IT WAS IN THE GLOAMING

THAT THE NEW YORKS TIED THE SCORE AND ESCAPED DEFEAT.

A Furious Rain Storm Delays the Came and It Is Required on a Mushy Field-Chiengo Beats Brooklyn and Goes Away in the Lead-The Three First Clabs Are Yet Well Busched.

To thoroughly harmonize with metropolitan ideas on the subject, Chicago and Boston should have both been beaten yesterday, while New York should have triumphed. The acts in the case are somewhat at variance with the pleasing state of affairs that might have been. Chicago perversely won a game, and in consequence shoots up eight points shead of New York, while Boston was not permitted to play a game, and thus retains that exasperating one point advantage of New York. There appeared to be no reason to doubt that the New Yorks would win a ball yesterday, but the un-certain game again deceived everybody, as New York managed to escape defeat by a very narrow margin. Chicago succeeds in going me in the lead, and the cranks of the Windy City no doubt already hear the pennant flap ping on the flagstaff. Meanwhile the local enthusiasts never waver in their belief of the ultimate success of the New Yorks. Until the last man is out there is hope.

The games yesterday resulted as follyws: New York, 4: Cincinnati, 4. Chicago, 6: Brooklyn, 2.

Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 2, At Boston, rain. THE RECORD. Fried Hon. Last, Fer Ct. (Culor. West. Lost. Per Ct. Chicago. 54 55 569 Brooklys. 44 57 484 Society. 51 85 562 Circlestrate 45 1 465 Kew York. 50 36 562 Circlestrate. 55 56 474 Frieddlich 40 44 627 Pittourgh. 55 56 474

NEW YORK, 4; CINCINNATI, 4, oo much Curtis in centre field was the main reason why New York didn't win vesterday's bent on turning apparently safe hits into cheers for himself, and he succeeded most admirably. He caught seven flies during the afternoon, and four of them were phenomenal offerts. He shut off more than one run in the third by rattling earches of hits by Connor and Tiernan, spoiled a three-base hit for Bassett in the fourth, caught another ugly fly from Sessett's bat in the sixth, thus preventing O'Rourke scoring from third, and captured Curtis's great work in centre Rhines would have been touched up in a lively manner.

A crowd of 4.138 persons gathered at the Polo grounds yesterday, and the outlook was excellent for a great game. The weather was clear and warm, and all the indications were f a favorable character.

The first inning was a very happy affair. Whistler galloped to first while his grounder was slipping through Smith's fingers. Tiernen hit to right for a couple of bases, and Whistler reached third easily. Richardson his to Latham, and Whistler rushed for the piate, a wild threw by Latham permitting him to score. O'Rourke forced Richardson out at a wild threw by Latham permitting him to soore. O'Rourke forced Richardson out at second, and Connor's single sent Richardson home. Glasscock and Bassett were retired.

As the Cincinnati started to take their turn at bat, a big black cloud that had suddenly gathered over the Polo grounds turned a double somersault, broke all to pieces and spilled about 1,400 buckets of water upon the ball field. The players skipped for the club house and the spectators hudd ed in the stands and let water drip down their collars. It was fo'clock before play was resumed, several leads of sawdust being dumped at points on the diamond. When the sloppy condition of the ground is considered it cannot be denied that the men put up a line game. The New Yorks accred another run in the third on Richardson's double to left, his line steal of third, and U'Rourke's long fly to Browning.

The Cincinnatis also got a run in the third on McPhee's triple and Latham's sacrifice.

In the seventh, to the diamay of the spectators, the Cincinnatis managed to take the lead. Smith started with a single, but was forced at gecond. Keenan was also forced at second. With Rhines on first. RoPhee was sent to first on balls. Latham assured everybody that he would hit the ball, and he did. Rhines scored on the hit and McPhee got around to third. The ball slipped away from O'Rourke and McPhee scored. I atham reaching third. He was sent home by Mullane's single. That was all the runs cored, but it was enough.

It was quite dusk when the New Yorks went to hat in the ninth. Connor led off with a double to left, and scored when Rellly missed Glasscock's grounder. The local men struggled hard to make another run, but failed to connect, and the game ended in a tie. The score.

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CHICAGO, 6; BROOKLYN, 2.

Auson has had quite a picnic in Brooklyn during the last three days, winning two out of the three games. The crowd. which numbered 6.710 persons, who saw yesterday's game, fondly hoped, and in fact expected, that their favorites would surely wip. Lovett was in the box and they thought they had a "cinch" on the result. But Anson is never beaten without the greatest kind of a struggle, and he was determined to have another Brooklyn scalp yesterday, even if the hitherto almost invincible Levett was to pitch.

The home team played a slow, logy game.

but was somewhat in hard luck as well. The players hit the ball hard, but a Chicagoan was almost sure to get in the way of it. Collins played centre field and received an ovation when he came to the bat, as it had been some time since he last app-ared.

The game was won by the Chicagos on its merits. Their fielding was superb. Gumbert pitched in fine form, while Lovett and the whole Brooklyn team had an off day, Byan and Dahlen cellided in running for a fiy-ball hit by Fouls, and it looked for a moment as it another disastrous accident had occurred. Ryan was able to get up after a short delay, and continued playing.

The Chicagos were first to the bat. Ryan struck out, and everybody cheered. Cooney goot his base on balls, and then Dahlen fanned the air. Again everybody cheered. Cooney stole second and got to third on Daly's ball throw into feentre field. Auson singled and Cooney scored. The "old man" was caught trying to steal second base.

In the second inning Carroll reached first on balls, and Burns singled. Carroll getting to third. Burns stole second. Lovett gathered in Pisfer's grounder, and out Carroll off at the piste. Burns going to third. On Gumbert's sacrifice. Ward to Foutz, Burns scored.

Collins came to the bat, and the grand stand rung with anohause when he landed the ball safely back of l'lefer.

Ward, in the third inning, singled. Gumbert sent Foutz to first on balls. Ward scored on Burns's single. Neither side scored again until the sixth inning, when the visitors took another hand at it. After two men had been retired Ward fumbled Burns's grounder and the runnergot to second. He scored on Pieffer's single.

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The Brooklyns made a desperate effort to catch up in their half of this inning. J. O'Brien bit to Cooney, who lumbled. Daily hit safely. On Ward's single O'Brien scored. In the next things Dahlen hit safely and Anson bunted and reached first. Loyett sent Carroll to first on balls. Burns filed out to Collins, and Dahlen scored. Abson wanted another run in the last inning and he got it. Dablen reached first on balls. On Abson's single he got to third and scored sh Carrell's ascrifice. J. O'Brien to Foutz. The

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PHILADELPHIA, 4; PITTIBURGE, 2.

was men by the Philadelphias by better all around play-ing. The batting of flrown and a great eatch and throw in by Highilton were the features. Attendance, 1, 507. The score: Totals 7 27 10 1 The American Association. Only three American Association games were played yesterday. The scores were: Attestica, 6; Washington, 3. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 8. Columbus, 8; Louisville, 7. THE RECORD, APPLIATE 6: MARINGTON 3. WASHINGTON 3. WASHINGTON 3. WASHINGTON Ang. 1h.—Carsey pitched good ball to-day up to the sighth mains, when he weakened perceptibly, and after giving two bases on balls was hit for rour singles, resulting in five runs and the game. Attendance, 2,0.0. The score: Totals...... \$ 10 24 7 3 Totals...... 6 8 27 10 8 Wathington 10 10 0 0 0 10-8
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plays-Cercoran Hallman, and Larkin; Kulvey, Hallman, and Larkin, Fire base on balls-Washington; Athletica 5. Hit by pitched ball-Movamany, Murphy,
firuck ogt-By Carsey, 5; by Weybing 3. Wild pitch—
Carsey, Time-Zhours Umpire-Kerins Br. Locis, Apr. 15 — The Browns had no trouble in dewoing Kelly's seam this afternoon. Attendance about 2,500. The score. | St. Louis | Totals

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Eastern Association.

AT BOCKESTER. AT ALBANT. Called rain. Pischers-Devlin and Sullivan. Base him-Lebamon, 10: Syracusa, 4. Errors-Leba men, 3: Syracusa, 5. Pitchers-Goodali and Kilroy.

THE RECORD.

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ENGLEWOOD F. C., 17: STATEN ISLAND C. C., 11. The Staten island Athletic Club had the game won on their grounds at Livingston yesterday, but is the last insize the Engieweed Field Club piled up eight runs on errors by the heme team, winning the game hands down. The secre:

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OHANGE A. C. 4: BRIGHTON A. C. 2

An erroriese game was played by the Orange Athletic Club yesterday, but it was enly after a hard unsie that they defreated the irighten Athletic Club. The socre:

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ment, 3.
At Lake Mahopac—Carmel, 13; Thempson Hense, 12
At Jersey City—Plugs of Pierre Lorillard's, 20; Fine
Cuts, 30.

St. Louis, Aug. 15.—President H. E. Gillette of the Milwaukee Club arrived in St. Louis this morning. President Von der ahe and Mr. Gillette had a consultaion regarding the franchise which the latter is trying represented in the Association.

Kelly and the Cincinnati aggregation reached the city

der Ale wasseen by an Associated Press reporter at noon, and, when questioned as to the report that the Cinrinnati Club would be transferred to Milwaukee, the bose President said: "Not a bit of it. No, sire the Cincinnati Club will stay just where it is. This is Cincinnati Cito would be transported to the controlling interest the cincinnati Citob will stay just where it is. This is cincinnati Citob will stay just where it is. This is the serve in the corresponding to the controlling interest that he corresponds club, it is very likely that his word willow.

ALSANY, AMS, 15.—The directors of the Eastern Base-ball Leasure met less hight at the Kenmere Hotel. The Noheitule Committee went to work to arrange another schedule, the present one being useless now that New Haven and Frovidence have cone to the wall. A motion was made to throw aide the games up to date and begin a new series of thirty six games but to this Huffalo objected. The new schedule is not yet completed. Cincinnary, Aug. 15.—Frivate advices from St. Louis any that the deal to put Milwaukee in Cincinnal's place in the Association will so through sure on Monday. Washington wants Mains and Marr and St. Louis will try and keep Canavan.

AMBRICAN ARROCIATION.
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Nationals vs. Celored Alicines at Atlantic Park.

Flushings vs. Cubas Gianta, at Lous Island grounds.

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Roonevs Buckeyes vs. Hawks St Ceclians vs. Georhams.

Lawrences vs. St. Cecclians (first team) Gramerops vs. Domestics, Monicas vs. Clintons. at Recreation groungs

The Bostons will be here to morrow, and the New Yorks will endeavor to convince the men from the Hub that third place is their proper position. Hub that third place is their proper position.

Philapsifria, Aug. 15—The reported signing of Mayer by Pittsburgh was premature. He had promised President O'Neil that he would go with his club under certain conditions, but did not sign.

"The statement in Tax Sun to the effect that young westerveit received an offer the play with the New York Club was correct," said Director Talcott "He came to the grounds and plushed to Conner, Glasscock, and Kwing, who gave it as their opinion that the young man showed great promise. Assertio's to the contrary may relieve the feelings of slow news gatherers, but do not change the facts."

A Flood of Cyclists in Cottage City. COTTAGE CITY, Aug 15 .- The yachtemen who were days. The wheelmen came here to attend the annual meet of the Massachusetts Division of the League of American Wheelmen. They brought with them the most extraordinary bloyole suits ever seen in these parts. This morning they had a parada and in the parts. This morning they had a parada, and in the afternoon held races over an asphali pavement. The boys had lets of fun, especially at the Sea View Motel. This evening there was a torchitch procession of wheelmen, and balloons the seast sky high. The following is a number of the seast sky high. The following is a number of the seast sky high. The following is a number of the seast sky high. The following is a number of the seast sky high. The following is a number of the seast sky high seast sky former. By the seast sky high safety, Open—J. H. Cartwright, Somerville, first: L. D. Whittemore second. Time, 2 minutes 50 seconds. first: L. D. Whittemore second. Time, 2 minutes of seconds.
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Mass. first; H. J. Wild second. Time, 3 minutes 13 econds Mile Ordinary, Open J. W. Pehertsen, Taunton, first: T. L. Connolly, Derobester, Masa, second. Time,

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Hile Mafety, Open T. L. Connelly, Dorchester, first;
, R. Cartwright, Semerville, second. Time, 2 minutes
is seconds. Preparing for the National Regatta. Washington, Aug. 15.—There were several scrub paces in the Fotomac River this afternoon, between crews expected to participate in the National regatta ment Tuesday and Wednesday. There was an exciting brush between Hawkins of the Manhattan Athletic Club, Higgens of Wercester, and Hergen of Cambridge. They went over the course in splendid form. Hawkins had a trifle the best of it at the finish. The knowing had a triffe the best of it at the finish. The knowing ones predict the race in the final will be between Hawking, and Caffrey of the Vesper Club of Philadelphia, the winner of the championship last year. The Dempsey brothers of the Atlanta Cliut, show up in grand form in the pair cared class, but Standish and Lyon of Detroit, are the favorites, with Phillips and liard of the New York Athletic Club, second choice. Austin of the New York Athletic Club, second choice. Austin of the N. Y. A. E., and Joe Wright of Teronto, foguserly stroke car is the old Toronto crew are the favorites in the junier singles. The four cared juniors promises to be a struggle between the twe dailtimors crews. Septime and Ariel. In the four-cared seniors, a hot fight is expected between the Columbia, Farmounts of Faliadelphia, and the Albaryt.

The track of the sights. In the books thus sariy made the N. Y. A. C. and the Fairmounts are nacked to win mad and second places. Courney's Columbia eight may surprise some of the visitors on race day.

The annual convention of the association will be held on Tuesday evening at Willard's liviel. The Regatta Committee will meet Monday morning.

ASSURY PARK, Aug. 15.—The Asbury Park Athletic Association has made arrangements for a grand en-campment of wheelmen, to be held at the new Athletic Park on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 28 and 28. The bicyclists will go into camp on the grounds opposite North Asbury Fark station and will be governed by North Asbury Fark station and will be governed by semi-military regulations. The came will be ready for the reception of wheelmen on Aug. 27, but with not be formally opened until the morning of Aug. 28. An unusually attractive Programme of races will be run on the afterneous of Aug. 28 and 29 for a valuable silver trophy and individual gold medals. Frices will be awarded for the best seconsed wheel and for the club having the largest number of men in line.

This proposed sucampment will be the first event of the kind ever inaugurated in this part of the country. A force of men is at work sularging the Athlestic Fark and building a third of a mile track, which will be the largest and widest track of the kind to the country.

He Got Wet, But Saved the Umbrella. Fully 2,000 persons witnessed the novel events at Hariem Beach yesterday. The first event was a tub race, which was won by Master J. Lavin with Master S. Love second. A girls' race followed. Miss Margis McCarthy wen with Hella Oration second. Agame of water pole was the special feature. It was between the Harlem Beach team and a picked was between the Hariem Beach team and a picked team. The Hariem Beach team wen. The winners were Charles Brunner, captain. William knoller, George Brunner, captain. William knoller, The next race was a new and novel one. The first was for men and the second for love. Each contiestant carried a database combrelle, and during the entire race he was not to get if well if he did he was disqualified. Some carried the unbrella in their one hand others with their feet, and some in their months. Harry belemater won the men's race, and Frish Rentel he beys' race. The distance for all races was 800 feet.

RAIN SPOILED THE GIRLS' SPORT. An Unwelcome Visitor at the Xavier's

Games Yesterday.
The annual open games of that rising young organi-The annual open games of that riving young organization, the Xavier Athletic Association, were held at the cisb grounds, 135th errest and Hariem Elver, yesterday atternoon, and the meeting was progressing must favorably when a fierce rain storm put a dampeter to the sport There was an unusually large number of charmingly concestumed young ladies present, and the rickety eld grand stand was ef little protection to them. When the sun and a gorgrous rainbow came out for consolation they found hundreds of miserable, bedraggied fair ones with no idea but of getting heme as fast as they could. Jupiter Fluvius must have lest a time of remorse at the sight of the rained costumes and tearful eyes.

The events were fairly well contested. Jack farrest, the newly arrived frain weight threwer, made his appearance in the 'Cherry X' of the Xaviera lie pusting meeting, the fair style, but will hardly were Frank Lambrecht, though, quite handly, the Manhatian crack being in poor form, of feet being his limit. Harry, the shot-putter of the Irish-American A. C., also appeared in the Xavier's colors, his style, however, is inagrantity foul, and will not be tolerated at the championship meeting. Curric, the Canadian glant and professional champion, was on the grounds, and loudly deciared his willingness to give everge Gray two feet for any amount of money. This is a safe ofter, when it is considered that trays seen of our few bona fide meeting.

considered that uray is one of our few bone fide tenes.

The summary of events is as follows:
Seventy-twe-yard Handicap Run-First heat won by A. Werner, R. A. C., 10 feet. Time, 8.2-5 seconds. Neond heat won by K. C. Pinder, N. J. A. C., 4 feet. Time, 8.2-5 seconds. Third heat won by A. M., Judson, Jr., M. C., 14 feet. Time, 8 seconds. Fourth heat won by W. Grogan, Brockiun offeet. Time, 8 1-5 seconds. Fitth heat won by B. V. M. Dibey, X. A. A. 14 feet. Time, 8 seconds. Sixth heat won by J. Pittgerald, B. A. C., 15 feet; time, 8 1-5 seconds. Seventh heat won by E. H. Trafford, Y. M. C. A., 14 feet. time, 8 1-5 seconds. Seventh heat won by E. H. Trafford, Y. M. C. A., 16 feet; time, 8 1-5 seconds. Seventh heat won by E. H. Trafford, C. C. Offeet; time, 8 1-5 seconds. Tenth heat won by F. Ferris, Y. A. C., 16 feet; time, 8 1-5 seconds. onds.

Second Trial Hears—First neat won by Judson, Gro-gan second: time, 8 seconds. Second heat wou by Ga-hagan, Diffest second; time, 71.5 seconds. Third hear won by Spellman, Trafford second time, 7.45 seconds. Heat for second men won by Trafford; time, 8.10-secwon by Spellman, Trafford second, time, 7-55 seconds, lient for second men won by Trafford, time, 5-55 seconds.

Final heat won by Spellman, Judson second, and Trafford third, time, 7-5-5 seconds.

Three-hundred-yard liandicap, Run—Won by F. C. Fuffer, N. J. A. C., 5 yards, E. C. Scheider, N. J. A. C., 10 yards, E. C. Scheider, N. J. A. C., 14 yards, second, and M. P. Keans, X. A., 16 yards, third. Time, 34-1-5 seconds.

Two-hundred and twenty, ard Hurdle Race, Handi-Yards, George Schwegter, N. Y. A. L. Scratch, and M. A. Haipin, N. Y. A. C., 5-8 vards, J. Smith, N. J. A. L. 14 yards, George Schwegter, N. Y. A. L. Scratch, and M. A. Haipin, N. Y. A. C., 5-8 vards, a dead heat for second. Time, 30-1-5 seconds. Second heat won by U. C. Brasher, A. A. A. I. Syards, F. C. Puler, N. J. A. C., 14 yards, third. Time, 28-1-5 seconds. F. D. Fuler, N. J. A. C., 14 yards, third. Time, 28-1-5 seconds. F. C. Puler, N. J. A. C., 32 seconds. One mis Handicap Walk—Won by J. Welnstein P. A. C., 40 seconds: G. Thompson, Y. A. C., 30 seconds, third. Time, Tunnites, 48 seconds.

One mis Handicap Walk—Won by J. Welnstein P. A. C., 30 yards third, Time, 27 yards, 16 yar Varid as a professional. If the protest is sustained, third price will go to A. Grieves, Y. A. C., who finished fourth.
Four-hundred and forty and Novice Race. First Four to Run in Final - First heat won by B. V. M. Diffley, X. A. A. i. J. J. Le-mard. P. H., second; M. Mctarthy, E. A. C. third, and M. Kennedy, F. A. A. C. fourth. Time, 59 becomes. Second heat won by P. N. O'Neil, X. A. A. i. A. J. Hoston, N. J. A. C. accound; Louis Fierson Y. M. C. A., third, and W. Huhle, S. A. C., fourth. I me. 59 2-5 seconds. Final heat won by Diffley, Leenard second, and Hoston third. Time, 57 2-5 seconds.

Futting Nixtean-pound Shot, Handicap—Won by R. O'Grady, Star A. G. 5 feet 5 inches, with an actual put of 38 feet 2 inches J. Barrett, N. A. A., 6 inches second, with 41 feet 45 inches and M. Barry, X. A. A., 6 inches, third, with 45 feet time inches.

Running Bread Jump, Handicap—Wen by A. M. Judson, M. A. C. 2 feet, with an actual jump of 20 feet 6 feet 2 inches.

Running Head Jump, Handicap—Wen by J. Finzersich 11 feet 12 inches.

Running High Jump, Handicap—Wen by J. Finzersid. B. A. C. 56 inches, with an actual jump of 5 feet, 41, inches, W. M. Norris, B. H. A. C. 5 inches, and H. Drummond, V. M. C. A. 5 inches tied at 5 feet 41, inches, and Drummond wen the tons for second prize.

The officials were: Referee J. E. Sullivan, S. J. A. C. 44 Inches, and Drummond wen the tors for second prize
The officials were Referes J. K. Sallivan, N. J. A. C.
Track Judges: isoprae Kaiser, B. A. C.; W. C. Dohm, N. Y. A. C.; William Haipin, N. Y. A. C. and L. B. Sharp, N. Y. A. C.; Field Judges: D. Coghian, Niar A. C.; C. B. Gardiner, St. George A. C., and F. Conway, A. A. C. Judge of Warking: Prank P. Nurray, A. A. A. Timers, C. C. Hughes, M. A. C.; J. H. Meilor, P. H. and E. C. Cartier, N. Y. A. C. Ulerk of Course; J. J. U'Brien, N. Y. A. C. Starter; Sam See.

The Brass Workers and Metal Polishers Hold Games on Forbidden Ground. The tenth annual picnic and games of the United 133d street and Willis avenue, yesterday. The Central Labor Union has a boycott on the park, through trouble with the Waiters Union, but although the U. B. W. M. P. and P. is a Knight of Labor organization, it impred the orler of the U. L. U. to hold its games elsewhere. There was rather a poor alter.dance.

The summary of the sthletic events is as follows:
Une summary of the athletic events is as follows:
Une hundred yard run—Won by J. Hyder; H. Lipmorth, second.

Association held their fifteenth annual closed club re-gatts yesterday afternoon in a Bayons cove of New York Bay. There were seven races on the card four of them were contested by caramen, two by canolists, and contests received handsome gold medals and the crews silk banners. The four rowing races were over a one-mile course, with a forn, and the start and finish off the club house of the organization at the foot of Rast

The first race was between Thirty second attest, Bayonus.

The first race was between two four-oared shall crews as follows: Reds-Thomas F Garrett, bow; Charles H, Cook, 2; William A, McFarlan S; John C, Buil stroke. Whites-Frank A. Bearleisty, bow; E Alexander nchumander, 2; Frank Wright, 1; Ethert Sconeid, Jr., stroke. The Whites won in 4 minutes 15 seconds by two lengths.

Two four-oared barrs crews contested the second race. They agre: Reds-John J, Gribbon, bow; II. Wolfers 2; C. J Dieges, S. Frank Wright, stroke, J. Herbert Murphy, coawain, Il usa-Walter W, Birdsail, bow; Grove beaman, 2; Tuins V, V. Rendrick, St. William A, McFarlan, stroke; II. Whitlaker, coxtwain. The Reds finished easily by six lengths in 5 minutes 28 seconds. seconds.

In the third race, a contest for pair-cared gig crews, the senior four-cared shell crew of the organization was paired off. The result was a very pretty race. The graws were: White-Charles it, took bow; Ribert Scotleid, Jr., streke: Archibald C. Forman, coxswain, Blues-r., Alexander Schumscher, bow; Thomas F. Garrett stroke: Philetus E. Clark, coxswain. This was a sharp race, and the Blues won by about five feet in 5 minutes 15 seconds.

Garrett arross falte Blues won by about five feet in o minutes is seconds.

The fourth race was for tandem paddilog canoe tree as to the falte was for tandem paddilog canoe create as to the falte to colline and Frederick E. John J. Colline and Frederick E. Colline in the Jeanile. The superior experience of the Colline brothers told in the end, and they crossed the line altead. Time, 8 immutes 12 seconds.

There were five contestants in a hand paddling race of 100 yards in caneer. The competitors were Time V. V. Kendrick, in the Juanita: Frederick E. Collins, in the Water Witch John L. Collins in the Jeansh; J. J. Birdaali, in the Toddie; and thomas F darrett, in the Ute The latter won in 43 seconds. Frederick E. Collins was second.

Light new started in the 100 yards swimming race. Frank Wright won in two minutes 5 seconds. William A. McVarian was second. Edward A. Rich third, and E. Alexander Schumacher fourth.

The seventh and last race was between J. Jacobson and J. Lindquist in single give. Jacobson by Jacobson and J. Lindquist in single give. Jacobson the fourths.

honwice, Aug. 15.—The croquet tournament came to a close to day. Rain sent most of the players home before all the scheduled contests had been played, but there could be no question as to whom the prizes be longed. Charley Smith, the youngest player in the first division, won eleven games and lost to no one, a record division, won eleven games and lost to no one, a record unparalleled in the history of the association. Germond capturged second place in the third division Barrett and knecht were tied for the prise and decided to share it he honor.

The official sours, completed and arranged with reference to the success of summit, 11; Philip the second of the property of the players, is as players, if as property of the success of summit, 11; Philip the second of the success of summit, 11; Philip the second of the summer of the second of the

The New York A. C.'s Clambake, The New York Athletto Club's beautiful country home, Travers Island, was the Mecca of all the memhome. Travers Island, was the Mecca of all the members yesierday, one of the ciub's famous clambakes being the attraction. Fartaken of on the sloping green hitiatic on the banks of the Sound, this feast is one never to be forzotten, and there is aiways a rush. Yesierday's fixture was no exception. The clams were as july, the clickens as stodes, the lish as succulent, the wine see in clickens as stodes, the lish as succulent, the wine see in nicy of in the rip roaring facility for the members of this livey club. The course of the Potter House were all occupied last night.

This Ought to be a Yacht Bace, NEWFORE Aug. 15 -All the yachts entered for the pecial sweepstakes of the Corinthian Yacht Club of special swespetakes of the Corinthian Tacht Clab of New York, to be sailed Monday, will turn up at the lina, with the exception of the Nautilus, Alborak, and Uvira. These boats resides that they are not is the procession, and will, therefore wisely here out. Alberak is not fast amough. Neither is Nautilus. Uvira has not been hauled out since June 1. A number of members of the Corinthian Club are here.

Yonkers Oaramen. Younges, Aug. 15.—The fourth four-cared shell race for the Howard medals was rewed this evening between CRICKET.

Manhattans Fight Time Again-The patient play of the Rev. D. J. Evans almost de-prived the Manhattans of a victory over the Berkeleys yesterday at Frospect Fark and they just managed to finish the game with a few minutes to spare. M. R. Coobse work in both departments was the feature of the game. The score:

the game. The secret

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W. Brioka, c. Coulby, b.
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M. L. Patteson, b. Evans.
M. Haffenden, b. Davies.
M. H. Ruity, b. Cobb.
M. H. R

Total......119 AND YORK'S EXCORD SCORE.

G. Tuttle of the Brecklyn club did some great bowing against the New York team years day and obtained b wickets fer i ran.

A. Jones C. Hornby, b.
Loughlin. S. Reberta, b.
Haims, C. Reberta, b.
G. Tuttle, b. Laughlin. S.
Hammond. C. L. Greens, b. Hammond. W. A. Syrie, c. Gray, b. A. Jones, b. G.
W. A. Gray, L. b. w. b.
Hammond. W. T. Dyke, b. Hammond. U. J. G. Fairley, b. Hammond. C. Fairley, b. H. Tuttle. O.
B. Seale c. Hammond. D.
F. Hopkmard, b. Walker. D.
F. Total. G.

Tota NEW TORR'S BECORD SCORE.

Total THE TABLES TURNED OR PORT MANUATOR Last week the Fort Hamilton club was shead of Kines County in the League series but the latter wen their came yesterday, and again take their e d occidion. The score:

First Inning. PORT HABILTON. Second Inning. RINGS COUNTY.

G. Williams, b. Kirkwood
C. Franklin, c. Nichnison, b. Noberta.
E. Shalirova, c. Nichnison, b. Noberta.
F. J. Wood, b. Kirkwood
W. J. Wood, b. Kirkwood
W. J. O'Reiliy, c. Roberts, b. Kirkwood
H. Rawsey, not out.
C. S. Phillips, c. Di. kson, b. Kirkwood
U. Manley, b. Noberta.
Newsond
M. H. O'Reiliy, b. Kirkwood
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M. Manley, b. Noberta.
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COSNOPOLITAFE DEFRAT BEDFORD. The Commonolitans won from the Bedfords at Propert Park by 22 runs The score:

Total..... HARLEN'S BIG SCORE. The Harlems were deprived of a well-won victory yesterday at tentral lark by the southe bearer, and should have defeated the South Brooklyn Club. The score: Sours: BARLEN C.
C. Hotson, b. Chittick ... 12 J. Smith, b. Alberga ... 2
W. Bourns, b. Chittick ... 12 J. Smith, b. Alberga ... 2
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W. Bourns, b. Chittick ... 12 J. Smith, b. Alberga ... 2
W. J. Bursey, b. Haptes, b. Alberga ... 2
W. Fanwick ... 12 J. Smith, b. Chittick, c. itutson b.

F. L. Alberga, not out... 6 J. Robertson, w. Fenwick. Did not J. Frietoler, b. L. Webster B. Rock. J. Carryle, c. Or Reilly. b. J. Carryle, c. Or Reilly. P. Perook, not out. J. Schalley, not out. Total...

The Brooklyn second eleven played the newly formed West Side C. C. at Central Park yesterday, and after a very close game won by 4 runs. The score:

A. W. Harnes, c. Hughes, b. Perks, 1
W. J. Mauby, b. Ferks, 15
W. J. Mauby, b. Ferks, 15
W. C. Philips, c. Cuff, b. McMauon, 1, C. Cuff, b. McMauon, 1, F. Greens, Jr. C. Cuff, b. Perks, ... 1
A. Williams, c. Mallow, b. Perks, ... 1
A. Williams, c. Mallow, b. Perks, ... 1
A. Williams, c. Mallow, b. Perks, b. Greens, 12
J. M. Cuff, b. Duncan, 12
J. M. Lughes, b. Greene, 0
J. A. Hughes, b. Greene, 0
J. A. Hughes, b. Greene, 0
J. A. Ferskhon, b. Harris, 1
J. B. (reighton, b. Harris, 1
J. B. (reighton, b. Harris, 1
J. S. (reighton, b. Harris, 1
J. S. (reighton, b. Harris, 1
J. S. Shingier, b. Cockett, 1
J. S. Hughes, 1
J. Wildes, 1
J. Hughes, 1
J. Total

The second eleven of Kings County Club also won yesterday, defeating the Fort Hamilton second eleven.

The second elevating the Fort Hamilton second elevations of the score:

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C Heimes b Harvey B
Dr. Boocock Fun out 6
E. J. Wood, b. Twyford 6
F. Fracter, b Twyford 6
F. E. Harris, b. Sykes 15
L. G. Boissanu, c. suu, b.
Twyford 1
J. A. Sykes b. Twyford 3
J. A. Sykes b. Twyford 3
J. A. Sykes b. Twyford 3
J. R. Kiusebl, b. Wyford 5
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J. Wyford 9
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One of the closest and most exciting cricket matches that has ever been played in Fatersor was decided yeardray between the Staten Island Cricket ('lub and the Faterson eleven W. Mattock, the Faterson profesienal, had an excellent wicket prepared. The score

Total..... SMALL YACHTS ON THE SOUND, There Wasn't Wind Enough to Allow a Good Race. If the Horseshoe Harbor Club of Larchmont had ar

ranged to start its fleet of small yachts early in the day yesterday the boats might have carried a good breeze yesterday the boats might have carried a wood breeze of wind over the whole sight mile course; but as the start was net programmed until 2P. M and there was scarcely more than a breath over the water after that hour, little salling was done. Several satiries are went when captains discovered the peor prospect of a breeze, but sight heats in three classes made the course from weaterly Fagnda Point to Frecultion Reef, to Constable Foint and home. There was such a difference in the time made by the competitors that the legatic Committee, Mesera John R. Hull William Bajin, and Charles A. Singer, did not consider it necessary to figure out last night the time allowance of 48 seconds to the foot, but warded prizes on the basis displayed in the foilowing table:

CLASS A—CASHR SLOOPE—25 TO 28 FEET. CLASS A-CASIN SLOOPS-25 TO 28 FERT.

| Hacing | Lenoth, Start, | Pinish, Gwner, | Nome, Ft. In. H. M. S. H. M. S. Col. Bufus King | Laurame | 24 4 2 10 20 5 35 24 T. J. McCahilli | Ariel | 26 4 2 11 26 5 26 56 C. B. Allen | Vision | 27 10 2 66 41 5 32 05 CLASS C-OFFN CATSOATS-20 TO 23 FEET. F. E. Towle Yairy 21 8 2 06 54 A 04 51 J. E. Hegeman ... Leokeut ... 22 0 2 08 50 No fin. Thus the Artel won first prize and the Vision second in Class A; the Fairr, who led the fleet home, the only prize in her class and the Lark and Caprice first and second respectively in Class D. Breaking Clay Targets at Claremont.

Seven prize matches were contested yesterday after-noon at Clarement by the members of the New Jersey Shoeting Club. The results were: Piret event ten blue rocks each, Keystone system— Beorge B. Virden, 7; Charles A. Pope, 0; W. Blakesies U. Second event. walking match, at ten targe a sech— Charles A. Pope. 716; Usorgo B. Virden, 7; W. BlakesFIRRING NEWS.

Where Auglers Can Have Good Sport. According to the opinions of well-known anglers, who have recently returned to this city, the month of August thus far has proved to be one of the most successful fishing seacountry come the reports of exceptionally good work performed with the rod and reel Whether the fish are more abundant, or that the army of anglers has percentibly increased the fact remains that more fish have been taken the past two weeks by local anglers than were ever before reported for the same period. Judging from some of the stories it were ever before reported for the same period. Judging from some of the stories it would seem that the ocean was, and still is, fairly alive with bluefish, weakish, and sea bass. Hundreds of anglers report fair luck. They say that the blueith are a pesky nuisaance to the striped base angler on the rocks, for they take the lait alinest as soon as it strikes the water, making it necessary to use copper snells to prevent the striped bass rig from being carried away.

Anglers will no doubt be glad to learn that the iniet at Shark River. New Jersey, which has been practically closed for three weeks, best been cut through for a space of three city blocks by the oystermen. The first strong west wind will help to linish the work and convolete the opening of the iniet: then the fishing should be excellent.

Black bass fishing in the river is poor, owing to the work of the nesters, if one wants a good day's sport with black bass let him try Black Lake, 81. Lawrence county. There are no hotels on this eighteen-mile sheet or water, except in a small way at Eddysville, and unless one can make arrangements with a neighboring intruer, a campling outfit should be provided before starting. The angler could find sleeping accommodations at Hammond and daily drive three miles too and from the lake over a natural rock-paved road as smooth as a floor. The black bass are caught in goodly numbers from about 3 to 7 A. M. During the remainder of the day one may land larre wallered rike, white perch, and the common redfin perch, until one's arms ache. Pickerel, Osweco bass, and sturgeon abound in great quantities. Large califish are also plentiful, and not one of the dozen varieties taken during a week's stay have a muddy flavor.

Fourth Assistant Postma-ter-General E. G. Rathbone. Congressmin Amos J. Cummings. Assistant United States Tish Commissioner, after whom the camp was named; Mate Fish Commissioner after whom the gamp was named; had proved the buss ators but no amount of persuasion could it was too small a catifish for them to no would seem that the ocean was, and still is,

A Big Tennis Entry at Newport. NEWPORT. Aug. 15.—Seventy-two entries were received for the tournament here, the argest list in the history of the association. Following are the names of the entries and the

drawings for the first day's play:

First Round-II. A. Colby against E. E. Rowland, F.
J. Bentley against F. V. H. Hoppin, B. L. Hall against
M. Fielding, W. W. Hooper against B. McCornick, S.
Woodward against W. F. Johnson, C. Hobart against T.
P. Borden, J. A. Horev against G. M. Bunting, M. L.
Fratt against J. A. Ryerson, C. T. Lee against H. S.
Ratterles, J. F. Turritt against W. F. Jenesk E. L.
Carroll against Keverett Colby, Harold McCornick
against McCornick Hood Revent
Granding Hood A. R. Hives against F. F. File, E. S.
Freitmanner, Bound-A. R. Hives against T. F. Herrick;
R. T. Chase against W. R. Lane; R. F. Huntington, Jr.,
sgainst W. H. Karnes. Huge Harrison arainst Daniel
Kimball: W. F. Knapp against A. H. Hevey; L. F. Paraker against Stanley Himbail; J. W. Nicholo, Jr., against
E. M. Church: N. H. Fimmons against H. G. Bixby.
First Round, continued—Deane Miller against R. S.
Sears; W. D. Vroutt avainst E. W. Gould, Jr., V. W.
Fowler against L. R. Wilcox: E. R. Buddong against C.
S. Rushmore, A. W. Yost against G. A. Soett G. F.
Facing against C. A. Hrown: R. Discore against C.
Radints J. H. C. Oscargan, Theodore Horiton against H.
A. Thomson; J. H. Hunt; A. E. Wright against W. N. Trotter, Jr.
The entries of Robert C. Sands and F. D. Bruce were ter. Jr.
The entries of Robert C. Sands and F. D. Bruce were received too late to be drawn.

Lawn Tennis Experts at Bar Harber, BAR HARROR, Aug. 15. - The doubles in the Bar Harbor lawn tennis teurnament resulted as follows: Frelim-inary round—Fowier and White beat Hovey and H. McCormack by default: Hall brothers beat Cushman and partner by default; Emmons and Thompson beat Stuart and S. McCormick, 6-2 4-6, 6-1; Calboun and W. Cushman beat Sauds and W. Cushman, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1,

Tounts at Youkers

Yongun, Aug. 15 .- A large crowd witnessed the first YORKER, AUg. 15.—A large crowd witnessed the first day's play in the closed lawn tennis tournament of the Palisade Boat Club this afternoon. The scores:

Preliminary Round.—F. L. Dickerman beat P. C. Myers, 6.—4. 2.—3. Carroll Moore beat J. F. Jenkina, 7.—5. ti—2; W. K. Hodgeman beat Willard Carpenter, 4.—6. 4.—1. 6.—4. C. Marsden beat F. R. Weedon, 6.—4. 6.—1. 7. K. Weedon, 6.—4. 6.—1. 8. H. Bashford beat J. M. Ilund by default.

Second Round.—Dickerman beat Moore, 6.—1, 6.—4.

The regular shoot of the Coney Island Rod and Gun Club at Woodlawn Park yesterday was productive of great scores. Twenty-four members faced the traps and ne less than nine men made straight scores of 7 for the diamond badge of the club. Nine men also killed 6 out of 7 for the second prize, which was after-ward divided by S. W. Northridge and R. Lambert, after ward divided by S. W. Northridge and R. Lambert, after killing 21 each. L. T. Daveaport won the diamond badge with a straight score of 10. Freviens to that, to decide a private bet, at 50 birds be killed 48, making his total for the day 87 killed, out of 60 shot at. The third price was divided by it. McLoughlib. L. Eppig U. Ingelbrecht, W. Schillow, and J. Schmadeke. The scores were: A contract to the contract of the contract

Gallagher's Contract With Kenny. Billy Kenny, the Jersey feather-weight amaleur champion boxer, who is about to embark in professional puglitam, and Alex Gallagher have not yet signed articles for their fight, but they are wranging over terms like men who have been long in the business. On Friday night they met in Pat Cabill'esaloon on Newark avenue, Jersey City, met in l'ac Cabill's saloon on Nawark avenue, Jersey City, and, with the able assistance of their backers, talked at each other until 2 A. M. yesterday. The question of weight was the barrier to arranging things at ence, callacher is a 12-bound man, and Kenny wanted him to come down near feather weight. Galiagher finally proposed to knock kenny out in six rounds at oath weights, and to the kenny at last consented. Eximplement of the weight of the saloon of the weight in dearning before the smill of this week. The men each have a \$1.00 forfeit up. The staces will be for \$4.01 a side or as much more as Kenny can raise, the Galiagher people being connected that also can along its youngster, surely. The fight will take place within a month.

Light-weight Boxing in Prisco.

Ran Francisco, Aug. 15.-The light-weight boxing tournament of the California Athletic Club was bold last nameat of the California Athletic Club was held last night. The contestants boxed four rounds. Billy Casey of San Francisco, 136% pounds, beat John Jones, colored, of Portland, 13st pounds; Hob liaker of Australia, 136% pounds, knocked out Charley Rochetts, 1369 pounds in two rounds; Hob Kane, 1369 pounds, defeated of two rounds; Hob Kane, 1369 pounds, defeated to the control of the Case of Hoston and the Case of Hoston and San Case of Hoston and San Case of Hoston and San Case of Hoston of the Case of th

Shooting at Washington Meights, The Washington Heights Gun Club held a livebird The Washington Heights Gon Club held a Hye-bird shoot on the club grounds, at 170th arrest and Kingsbridge road, on Friday atternion. The shoot was a aweepstakes under Hurlinghom rules, twenty-live yards rise, ten birds each. The source II. Harrison iti, W. District of the source of the state of the source of

They Are Not So Green as You Think, The Emerald Gun Club did not have a regular shoot this month, but a number of the members had a day's sport to themselves at Mueller's Dexter Park. The boys sport to themselves at Nuclier's Dexter Fark. The boys acquitted themselves very creditably and are ready for the foe on Aug. 31. The source were: Hudson 10 killed, 5 missed; Loveredge, 11 killed, 5 missed; Nowak, 10 killed, 5 missed; Managed, 10 killed, 5 missed; Changed, 10 killed, 5 missed; Changed, 10 killed, 5 missed; Coup. 5 killed, 5 missed; Cody, 5 killed, 5 missed; Remsell, 0 killed, 1 missed; Doenck, 6 killed, 1 missed.

Peter Jackson Talks to Corbett. BAR FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.-The numerous articles that have recently appeared in print over the signature of Jim Corbett, and his great challenge to the world, have YORKERS, Aug. 16.—The fourth four-cared shell race for the Howard medals was reweal this evening between trews of the Palisade Boat Club over a enemits attraithfaway course upon the Husson Eiver off the attraithfaway course upon the Husson Eiver off the bathouse. The first two havings been went by the Keyser and the third by the Osto. The race was won by the Keyser as a minimum stress of the Husson Eight was accorded with the following crew C. F. Marsden, F. C. C. Rossier, G. F. Heiden, and E. W. Jones, street, The Osto was a lose second, and E. W. Jones, street, The Osto was a lose second, and E. W. Jones, street, The Osto was a lose second, and E. W. Jones, street, The Osto was a lose second, and E. W. Jones, street, The Osto was a lose second, and E. W. Jones, street, The Osto was a lose second, and E. W. Jones, street, The Osto was a lose second, and the course of the

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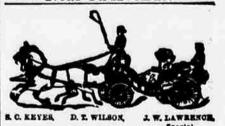
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New York A. C. Position. Lorillard A. G.
J. O'Brism. Goal Same
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Johns Beacond defence Acity
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W. O'Brism. Indee Home. Sanka.
Beacher umpired for the Lerillards and Arthur W.

Muria flome Morgan.

W. O'Brien. Inside Home. Kanka.

Beacher umpired for the Leriliards and Arthur W. Wilbans for the New Yorka. The referse was Hilly Davis of the Manhattan A. O. In two minutes the half was in front of the Loriliards gual, but there was no result, for W. O'Brien shot the rubber too high over the sticks. A minute and a half inter Name, put the ball right through the poles. Beore—New York A. C. 1 Loriliard A. C., O After some lively scraping back to the control of the state of

Margarin in Champion. The finest heat of the single g g race for the cham-

plouship of the Gramercy Boat Coub was rowed last availing on the Hariem River. The starters were W. Mangatin and T. A. Graum. The race was over the mile course, from Gates stumber yard to McCombi Dam Bridge. Soth men left the pest wall together and continued in sives company for three-quarters of anile. Then Mary-ray went to the front and weaky can be and a half lengths in a minutes. A counter